

OF INTEREST AND VALUE.
This issue of THE SEA COAST ECHO contains the full official proceedings of both the Board of Supervisors and Board of Mayor and Aldermen, a feature of interest and value to the TA-PAYER and RESIDENT, appearing only in these columns.

SUBSCRIPTION \$2.00 PER YEAR ALWAYS IN ADVANCE.

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1921.

THIRTIETH YEAR—NO. 47.

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS BOARD OF MAYOR AND ALDERMEN FOR MONTH NOVEMBER.

State of Mississippi,
Hancock County.
City of Bay St. Louis.

A regular meeting of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Bay St. Louis was held at the City Hall on Saturday, the 5th day of November, 1921, at 5 o'clock, P. M.

There were present: Mayor R. W. Webb; Aldermen W. C. Sick, L. C. Carver, Leo Blaize; City Marshal, Albert Jones, Secretary, S. J. Ladner. Absent R. S. Blaize.

The minutes of the previous meeting was read and on motion duly seconded and approved.

The financial report was ordered spread upon the minutes, the others filed.

STATEMENT OCTOBER, 1921.

The Merchants Bank, City Depository

CITY FUND.

Balance last report	3272.24
November 3rd, received:	
F. H. Egloff, R. W. 1213	
Insol. Tax	2.16
F. H. Egloff, R. W. 1218	
Insol. Tax	109.94
W. H. McDaniel, R. W. 1222	
Meat insp. fines	27.75
George Scheib, R. W. 1223	
Imp Stock	13.00
R. W. Webb, R. W. 1224	
Fines	10.00
Maccabee, R. W. 1225	
Rent Hall	5.00
W. H. McDaniel, R. W. 1226	
Road tax	38.00

CREDITS.

By warrants to Board

Balance

3478.09

SCHOOL FUND.

Balance last report	4.99
November 3rd, received:	
F. H. Egloff, R. W. 1215	
Insol. Taxes	1.16
F. H. Egloff, R. W. 1219	
Insol. Taxes	51.74

CREDITS.

By warrants to Board

Balance

57.89

MUNICIPAL IMPROVEMENT.

Balance remains the same

116.97

SINKING BOND FUND.

Balance last report

10,458.87

November 3rd, received:

F. H. Egloff, R. W. 1217

taxes

1.16

F. H. Egloff, R. W. 1221

taxes

38.30

10,498.83

CREDITS.

By warrants to Board

Balance

10,498.83

STREET FUND.

Balance last report

2623.89

November 3rd, received:

F. H. Egloff, R. W. 1216

taxes

.08

F. H. Egloff, R. W. 1220

taxes

6.47

2623.89

CREDITS.

By warrants to Board

Balance

31.97

BOND FUND.

Balance last report

253.49

November 3rd, received:

F. H. Egloff, R. W. 1214

taxes

.08

253.57

CREDITS.

By warrants to Board

Balance

253.57

COLORED SCHOOL FUND.

Balance remains the same

153.01

RECAPITULATION.

City Fund

2,945.35

School Fund

57.89

Municipal Improvement fund

116.97

Sinking Bond Fund

10,498.83

Street Fund

15,981.12

School Building Fund

31.97

Bond Fund

253.57

Colored School Fund

153.01

Respectfully submitted to the Honorable Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Bay St. Louis, this 4th day of November, 1921.

THE MERCHANTS BANK, City Depository.

Geo. R. Rea, Cashier.

Mayor appointed Alderman W. C. Sick, Chairman Protem of Financial Committee.

the petition of the tax-payers with reference to changing the ferry landing to head of Carroll avenue was received and filed. Mayor authorized to appoint a committee to confer with the Board of Supervisors. Mayor R. W. Webb appointed the entire city board and city attorney.

Moved by Alderman W. C. Sick, seconded by Alderman L. C. Carver and carried that the following resolution be adopted:

"WHEREAS, Section 3, Chapter 209 of the Laws of the State of Mississippi of 1918 provides: 'That Warrants shall not issue by any County or Municipality unless there is sufficient money in the particular fund from which the allowance is made to pay such and

WHEREAS, the City of Bay St. Louis has no money in the School Fund, because of the delay of State distribution, to pay current expenses and

WHEREAS, Chapter 178 of the Laws of 1918 empowers all municipalities to borrow money pending the collection of taxes for the current year, it is necessary to borrow money to pay all current expenses from said fund;

THEREFORE, Be it resolved; That the Mayor, R. W. Webb, be and is hereby authorized and empowered to borrow \$4,000, deposit same to the credit of said School Fund and \$250.00 in School Building Fund in such amount as he thinks proper.

That the Mayor and other city officials or officers required by the lender, he is hereby authorized and empowered to sign a note or other obligation obligating the City to pay such amount not later than the 15th day of February, 1922; and that said amount shall not be borrowed at a greater rate of interest than six per cent.

Approved in open Board this the 5th day of November, 1921.

S. J. LADNER, Sec'y.

The following bills were allowed approved and ordered paid out of the following fund:

CITY FUND.

R. W. Webb, mayor's salary

25.00

W. C. Sick, alderman salary

5.00

R. S. Blaize, alderman salary

5.00

Leo Blaize, alderman salary

5.00

L. C. Carver, alderman salary

5.00

Alb. Jones, marshal's salary

75.00

W. H. McDaniel deputy salary

40.00

S. J. Ladner, Sec'y salary

90.00

R. J. Genin, attorney's salary

25.00

Gumland Tel. & Tel. Co.,

telephone Str. Com. 2 mos.

4.00

Gumland Tel. & Tel. Co.,

telephone city marshal 2 mos

4.00

long distance messages

2.65

Dr. C. L. Horton, professional

services to prisoner

3.00

Geo. D. Barnard Co., mdse

28.88

Chas Sanger rent of 46 water

plugs @ \$3.00

138.00

F. H. Egloff, stamps for office

1.00

S. J. Ladner, stamps for office

1.00

The Sea Coast Echo, station-

ery and printing

24.50

Andrew Carver, repairing

Jos. V. Bontemps, boarding

prisoners

1.40

Olus Bourgeois wood for City

Hall

3.00

W. A. McDonald & Son, feed

for city stock

11.56

feed city marshal's horse

5.89

Roy Labat, 250 lbs shells

25.00

nthCoffe, 9 d forAfM, & o et es

1.30

STREET FUND.

L. Bangard, salary

100.00

J. E. Johnston teamster salary

65.00

Joe Cardenpo teamster salary

65.00

Claude Month, fire eng. salary

5.00

G. F. Scheib, attending lights

5.00

Bay Jew. Store, upkeep clock

8.00

Peerless Oyster Co., shells

90.00

McLeod & Jyner, lumber

18.10

M. O. Blanchard, services

5.00

Liberty Garage—merchandise

24.48

Bay Ice Light & Bot Wks light

385.25

The Bay Merc Co., mdse

1.30

Monty Bros. mdse

74.20

G. Maurig, mdse

1.00

John Basford labor

36.25

Jim Collier labor

35.00

Anthony Tomasich, labor

7.50

Ed Payadeaux, shells

60.00

D. Choina shells

21.90

Walter Maurice, shells

13.50

Geo. Randolph, shells

12.00

L. Bangard, paying express

1.76

SCHOOL FUND.

T. E. Kellar pro rata salary

County superintendent

60.39

Frank Hymel, heater and pipe

7.00

Gumb. Tel. & Tel. Co., phone

for Central School

4.00

Chas. Sanger, water rent for

schools

52.09

J. S. Lott mdse for schools

131.78

F. H. Egloff & Bros., mdse

25.40

Bay Ice Light & Bot Wks

385.25

Bay Ice Light & Bot Wks

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Bay Ice Light & Bot Wks

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Bay Ice Light & Bot Wks

385.25

THE SEA COAST ECHO.
C. G. Morau, Editor and Publisher.
Official Journal of The Board of Supervisors, Hancock County, Miss.
Official Journal of Board of Mayor and Aldermen, Bay St. Louis, Miss.

1871-1921.

Colonel and Mrs. R. H. Henry, of Jackson, Miss., have issued handsomely engraved cards announcing they will be "at home" on the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage, Tuesday, November twenty-second, nineteen hundred and twenty-one from eight to seven o'clock.

There is no better known man in the state of Mississippi than Col. R. H. Henry, known over the South and nationally as well. For fifty years he has been editor and publisher of the Daily Jackson Clarion-Ledger. He has served as president of the National Editorial Association, was the Commissioner from Mississippi to the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, held at St. Louis; was a member of the Henry Ford Peace Party on board the ship to Europe, and has held many honors and trust that meant special distinction.

Col. and Mrs. Henry and their excellent family have the best wishes of the entire country wherever they are known.

DAD.

He may wear a last year's straw hat, his fingernails may need manicuring; his vest may hang a little loose, and his pants may bag at the knees; his face may show signs of a second day's growth and the tin dinner bucket he carries may be full of dents and doughnuts; but don't you call him "the old man." He's your father.

For years and years he has been rustling around to get things together. Never once has he failed to do the right thing by you. He thinks you are the greatest boy on earth, bar none, even though you plaster your hair back, wear smart clothes, smoke cigarettes, and the fail to bring home a cent. He is the man who won the love and life partnership of the greatest woman on earth, your mother.

He is "some" man and not "the old man." If you wish as good wife as he did you will have to go some. —Columbus Dispatch.

WHEN IT'S NEEDED.

The American Legion, in an address to the public, asks that service men be given preference in selecting employees. The Legion says 600,000 service men are idle, many of them walking the streets, wondering where their next meal is coming from. In some states relief laws are operating to furnish these men with the necessities of life, but most of the states have no such law. Congress has delayed action on disability and compensation claims until they will be too late to prevent suffering this winter. This is a subject that should be very near every American heart. Such a situation would not have been tolerated for a minute in 1917 and 1918, and should not be tolerated now. There is just as strong reason for the solicitude for the service man today as there was three years ago when he was in pantment, on transport, or in the trenches. If there's a citizen of Bay St. Louis who can aid even one of these service men, NOW is the time he needs it most.

WHAT SERVICE COSTS.

We hear a good deal of talk about "service" among Bay St. Louis citizens, and often wonder if they realize just what service costs. We wonder if they realize that service is a sort of invisible tax, and that if we insist upon service we must pay that tax. According to a statistician, 37 cents of the consumer's dollar represents the costs of producing the article; 14c represents all the profits other words, a farmer sells a pound of beef on the hoof at the stock yards in Chicago, and then goes to town to a restaurant and pays a dollar for it. This does not mean, however this does not mean that somebody or a group of somebodies is profiteering to the tune of 90c. Perhaps nobody has profited the man who sold the beef paid for service. Of course he did not want to kill the steer, neither did he want to put in on the end of a stick and hang it over a fire to cook. He wanted to sit down at a table with linen and silverware on it, he wanted music from an orchestra while he was eating, and a waiter to carry him ice water and stand at his side for further orders. He wanted that thing we call "service," and he got it and paid for it.

It has come to be a pretty costly tax, this service tax, but the American people demand it, they are willing to pay for it, so that ends the argument. Only we wish that sometime we could do away with a lot of unnecessary service, just to see if we wouldn't be happy—and also to see if we wouldn't have a little more money in our pockets.

THE STORY OF MARGARET.

NEW ORLEANS CHARITABLE WOMAN.

(By Geo. S. Bryan, in Dearborn Independent.)

In November, 1885, the ship Hy-perion landed a young Irish couple in New Orleans. The Crescent City, with a population of between 45,000 and 50,000 had just entered on the first phase of its commercial development but had lost title of its earlier picturesqueness. Increasing trade crowded the river front with motley craft; but in the Vieux Carre the old Creole civilization went its unmoved way amid its rose gardens and behind its jealousies. Illuminating gas had been introduced, and the steam cotton press; but the social affairs of the old city still displayed their half-exotic brilliance.

To New Orleans Charles and Margaret Haughey had come from Baltimore, the husband trusting that in the change he might find benefit to his health. Margaret was a very plain young woman.

Accounts do not agree as to Margaret's birthplace; some of them placing it in County Cavan, Ireland, others in Baltimore. Nor is the exact date known; the year was perhaps 1814 or 1815. Her parents, Irish immigrants of the name of Gaffney, died in Baltimore when Margaret was still very young. The little orphan was, as it happened, left to kindly keeping. Margaret, however, neither then nor afterward learned to read nor write.

The Haugheys had not been long in New Orleans when the husband, still unimproved in health and having been advised to try a sea voyage, set out to visit relatives in Ireland; and there he died soon after his arrival. Margaret's baby died, too; and then it was that, utterly bereft, a lonely stranger in a strange new home, this remarkable woman entered on her life of charity. She had already come to know Sister Francis Regis (Barret), then at the head of the Poydras Female Orphan Asylum, which at that time was under the direction of the Sisters of Charity. To Sister Francis Regis she offered her services. At the asylum she labored as a servant; to it she gave from small savings previously laid by; for it she sought money and food.

Peddled Milk to Feed Orphans.

At the close of 1836 or the beginning of 1837, the sisters withdrew from the Poydras Asylum, and seeking a home for the orphans in their charge occupied a dilapidated residence that had been left untenanted and was known to the superstitious as a "haunted house." In these forlorn surroundings Margaret strove to provide necessary comforts; and amid distresses and straits it was Margaret who kept the traditional wolf from the orphans' door. With her own means she bought two cows, and with the two cows she set up a dairy. Each morning for about 15 years she drove her milk cart on its rounds. When the milk had all been delivered, she would apply at the hotels for donations of cold victuals and at the shops for gifts of provisions. They tell that once, when she called for this purpose at a large grocery store on Tchoupitoulas St., a young member of the firm—evidently rather proud of his sense of humor—declared with a laugh, "We will give you all you can carry on a wheelbarrow if you will take it to the asylum yourself." Margaret also had her sense of humor, but this feeding of orphans to her was a serious business. She promptly found a wheelbarrow. The young fellow was much impressed by her spirit; and when the barrow had been filled with supplies he offered to do the wheeling of it. But Margaret, though grateful, declined his aid; saying as she started away with her load, that she welcomed such chances any day. One cannot but hope that the shop-keeping soul of the young grocer had caught at least a glimpse of the fact that life is not wholly a matter of commercial "smartness."

In a year or so the Sisters had again to move; and again they went to an old dwelling, ill-adapted to special needs. More and more pressed the want of suitable quarters, and in 1840 Sister Francis Regis began the building of the New Orleans Female Asylum. This was a bold venture, but Margaret was pledged to stand by until the asylum was clear of all debt. The pledge was kept. Within the next 10 years—chiefly through Margaret's labors, and practically through the income from her dairy, now enlarged and increasing profitably—the heavy debt was paid. When at last the asylum had been freed of incumbrance, Margaret left it and on her own account opened a yet larger dairy. For about 17 years she had been under the same roof with that devout woman and devoted friend, Sister Francis.

The new dairy on Seventh street, was from the start a success. Its proprietor lived as simply as she had before; most of its revenues went to the relief of orphans and of others in need.

As the orphans increased in number, the need for more comfortable

three classes. For this purpose it was necessary to provide another establishment. Once more was Margaret's co-operation enlisted; and St. Vincent's Infant Asylum was soon an accomplished fact. It is stated that to Margaret the St. Elizabeth Industrial School for Girls, forming the third unit of the group, also owed much.

Despite all these generous charities, Margaret had somehow managed—such was her thrift and so simple were her own needs—to put by a little money. The proprietors of a well-known old time bakery had, in their prosperous days, responded liberally to Margaret's appeals for her orphans. Financial difficulties had later overtaken them, and they applied to Margaret for a loan, which they were unable to repay, and Margaret was compelled to take over the business. She then decided to get rid of either the dairy or the bakery; and so the story goes having offered both for sale, let chances determine. The dairy first found a buyer; and for years thereafter Margaret might be seen driving a baker's cart with the same cheerful, plodding patience with which she had before driven a milk wagon.

(Long before she died (February 9th, 1882) Margaret had become more truly an institution of New Orleans than was the asylum she had helped to build. Her dress was always of calico or dark stuff (usually the first); and her head gear always a bonnet of dark straw, somewhat in the style once known as a "poke." Over her dress she customarily wore a kind of knitted shawl, occasionally replaced by a white kerchief. Her features were rather heavily plain; her skin was tanned and coarse; and her parted hair, brown, in earlier years, but gray before she died, was drawn back into the simplest of knots. The gray eyes smiled at the world with a sincere and honest welcome. In energy and endurance Margaret was almost masculine; but in her manner she was always a natural gentlewoman.

Left Her Money to Asylums.

Though firmly a Roman Catholic, so far as concerning her personal faith and religious observance, Margaret in her charities was without bias or restriction.

Margaret's will, signed with her mark, distributed among the orphan asylums of the city all her remaining resources. Sister Francis had died 20 years before, and Margaret was buried in the same grave. Mourning borders enclosed the columns of the New Orleans newspapers that announced her death. In her funeral train followed most of the city's folk—ladies of worldly rank and society fashion, merchants, members of the local government, professional men—headed by the mayor, the governor, and the bishop of the New Orleans diocese. At once, and as by a common impulse, arose a movement to erect in the city a public memorial to Margaret. The memorial took the form of a portrait statue, and the sculptor chosen was Alexander Doyle, known for his commemoration of numerous eminent Americans, who was also at that time modeling for New Orleans a bronze statue of Robert E. Lee. The statue of Margaret was set up in a small plot reserved for it and officially named Margaret Place. There, on July 9, 1884, it was unveiled in the presence of high dignitaries and 1,000 orphans.

The statue of Margaret shows a seated figure clad in the simple fashion that had so long been familiar; the left arm resting upon the shoulder of an orphan child who stands beside her in an attitude of confident affection.

It is not needful to tag the story of Margaret Haughey with either practical or sentimental reflections. It is a plain story of a plain woman—humble, unlettered, devoid of embellishments of mind, without the finer social graces, yet rich in sympathy and graced with a big heart—who for 46 years went about doing good; who entered no order, wore no habit, directed no bureau, held no office, won no preferment, yet was called "Our Margaret." It must carry its own significance, or forever have none—this story of one who "watched to ease the burden of the world."

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, of Hancock County, Mississippi, will, on

Monday, December 5th, 1921, offer for sale to the lowest bidder public utility contract for building ferry landing or pier at the head of Carroll avenue in the City of Bay St. Louis at 11 o'clock, A. M. Bidder to furnish bond in double the amount of his bid.

Said bid to comply with plans and specifications on file in the Clerk's office.

Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF LAND

By virtue of a decree rendered on the 25th day of October, 1921, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, in Cause No. 2488, on the General Docket of said Court, wherein Mrs. E. J. Gex, is Complainant and Andrew and Pearl Nicaise, are Defendants, the undersigned Special Commissioner will on

Monday, the 5th day of December, 1921, the same being the first Monday in said month, within lawful hours offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, at the front door of the Courthouse of said county, the lands situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, and described as follows, to-wit: S½ of NE¼ of Section 6, Township 6, South, Range 14 West.

Given under my hand this 5th day of November, 1921.

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Special Commissioner.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF LAND

By virtue of a decree rendered on the 25th day of October, 1921, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, in Cause No. 2471 on the General Docket of said Court, wherein Elenor Smith, Emmet Smith, Ellen Smith, Edres Vairin and James N. Vairin, Jr., all minors, by James W. Vairin, their next friend, are Plaintiffs and James N. Vairin, Sr., is Defendant, the undersigned Special Commissioner, will on

Monday, the 5th day of December, 1921,

the same being the first Monday in said month, within lawful hours offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, at the front door of the Courthouse of said county, the lands situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, and described as follows, to-wit:

The lot of land situated in Hancock County, State of Mississippi, outside of the corporate limits of the City of Bay St. Louis, and described as a lot of land beginning at a stake set one hundred feet on a course South 70 degrees East from the point where the forty arpent line is intersected by the North line of the lands of Joseph F. Cazeneuve; from thence on a course South 70 degrees East one hundred feet to a stake; from thence on a course South 20 degrees; West two hundred and one feet, more or less, to the line dividing this lot from lands now, or formerly owned by Sylvia Toume, et al.; from thence on a course North 70 degrees West one hundred feet to a stake; from thence on a course North 20 degrees, East two hundred and one feet, more or less to the place of beginning.

Bounded on the North by the continuation of Main Street; East and West by lands of J. F. Cazeneuve; South by lands of Sylvia Toume, et al.; being the same land acquired by Jules G. Dorneau from Jos. F. Cazeneuve by Deed of Record in Book C-7, Page 318 of the Records of Deeds of Hancock County.

Given under my hand this 5th day of November, 1921.

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Special Commissioner.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF LAND

By virtue of a decree rendered on the 31st day of October, 1921, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, in Cause No. 2487 on the General Docket of said Court, styled Ex Parte Albion V. Munch, et al., the undersigned Special Commissioner, will on

Monday, the 5th day of December, 1921,

the same being the first Monday in said month, within lawful hours offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, at the front door of the Courthouse of said county, the lands situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, and described as follows, to-wit:

West one-half of Lot numbered Ninety (90) Second Ward, City of Bay St. Louis, aforesaid County and State, said West one-half of Lot 90, Second Ward, City of Bay St. Louis, having a frontage of fifty (50) feet on the South side of St. John street, and running back between parallel lines fifty feet apart on a course South twenty degrees West, one hundred and twenty-five (125) to the line dividing this lot from land now or formerly of Thos. W. Kingston, and bounded on the East by land now or formerly of estate of John Munch or the East one-half of Lot 90, aforesaid; and on the West by land now or formerly of John V. Toume; and said above described land is part of the same land conveyed to John A. Munch by John V. Toume, by deed dated 27th day of April, A. D. 1897, and recorded in Book U, Pages 285-286 of the Records of Deeds of said County.

Given under my hand this 5th day of November, 1921.

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Special Commissioner.

Since the close of the ball season the first employed is said to have increased.

Selected

Since the close of the ball season the first employed is said to have increased.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF LAND

By virtue of a decree rendered on the 25th day of October, 1921, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, in Cause No. 2489, on the General Docket of said Court, wherein Terrell Perkins, is Complainant and Grady Perkins, et al., are Defendants, the undersigned Special Commissioner, will, on

Monday, the 5th day of December, 1921,

the same being the first Monday in said month, within lawful hours offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, at the front door of the Courthouse of said county, the lands situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, and described as follows, to-wit:

All Lots, 404 and 405 of the First Ward, City of Bay St. Louis as per Plat of said City made by Leland J. Henderson and filed in the office of the Chancery Clerk of said County on January 6, 1902, being bounded on the East by waters edge of Bay St. Louis, on the South by home and lands of the Estate of R. R. Perkins, Deceased, on the West by Second Street, and on the North by land of Penri, et al.

Given under my hand this 5th day of November, 1921.

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Special Commissioner.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

(Cause No. 2453.)

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Mrs. E. M. Plunkett, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 27th day of May, A. D. 1921, and all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present said claims to the clerk of the said court and to have them probated and allowed within six months from this date, failure to do so will bar the claim.

IDA PLUNKETT, Administratrix.

Bay St. Louis, Miss., Nov. 1, 1921.

SUPERVISORS TO FIX ROAD, SCHOOL AND COUNTY TAXES.

To The Tax-Payer:—

The most important step in fixing your taxes will be taken at the next meeting of the Board of Supervisors beginning Monday, November 7th, 1921. Then the Board WILL FIX THE ANNUAL TAX RATES, FOR THE COUNTY, FOR THE SCHOOL DISTRICTS, AND FOR THE ROAD DISTRICTS. In some counties, the taxes imposed by the Supervisors, last year were six times as great as the State tax, and most of the State tax was returned to the counties for the public schools and Confederate pensions. Some counties received more from the State than the total State tax collected from all the tax payers in the county.

The development of our public school system and the construction of good roads are desired by all; yet these are largely responsible for the increase made in taxes in recent years. You may verify this for yourself by comparing your tax receipt for last year with that of ten years ago.

The Supervisors then determine whether these expenses will be continued, increased or curtailed for the present fiscal year. Their decision determines whether your taxes will be more or less than last year.

THE STATE TAX COMMISSION, By Duncan L. Thompson, Chairman. (Advertisement.)

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that letters of Administration on the estate of George D. Tucker, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Miss., and all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present said claims to the Clerk of the said Court and to have them probated and allowed within 6 months from this date, failure to do so will bar the claim.

EDMOND F. FAHEY, Admr.

Bay St. Louis, Miss.,

CHANCERY NOTICE.

(No. 2479.)

The State of Mississippi.

To Sam Malisham:

You are commanded to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock on the

Fourth Monday of May, 1922,

to defend the suit in said Court of

Annie Malisham

wherein you are a defendant.

This 5th day of October, 1922.

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

(SEAL)

NOTICE.

No one is authorized to incur any indebtedness whatever for the account of the following schooners: Acadian, Carroll C. Azalea, Chasseur, Hyacinth, Lillian A. F. Orsini, Oasis, Theresa, Thistle, Tulip, Zenia and Maud.

E. C. JOULLIAN, Agent.

Congress acts as though it thought our soldiers went over seas to fight for more taxes.

Another increase in the price of gasoline is noticed. What can we expect after reading that Mr. Rockefeller recently gave two dimes to a

WANTED.

"CAPTAINS AND CREWS FOR SCHOONERS TO DREDGE OYSTERS AND FAMILIES TO SHUCK STEAM OYSTERS; ALSO MEN TO OPEN RAW OYSTERS. STEADY WORK THROUGHOUT SEASON. CAMP HOUSES FOR WHITE AND COLORED."

E. C. JOULLIAN PACKING CO.

LAKE SHORE, MISSISSIPPI.

Bay Electric Co.

MASONIC BUILDING.

ELECTRIC WIRING AND SUPPLIES.

P. O. BOX 513: BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.: 'PHONE 84.

All work guaranteed to pass insurance regulations.

ELECTRIC IRONS AND FANS REPAIRED.

EAGLE "MIKADO" Pencil No. 174

For Sale at your Dealer's. Made in five grades.

ASK FOR THE YELLOW PENCIL WITH THE RED BAND

EAGLE MIKADO

EAGLE PENCIL COMPANY, NEW YORK

Fordson TRACTOR

Do More in a Day~ Do It Better

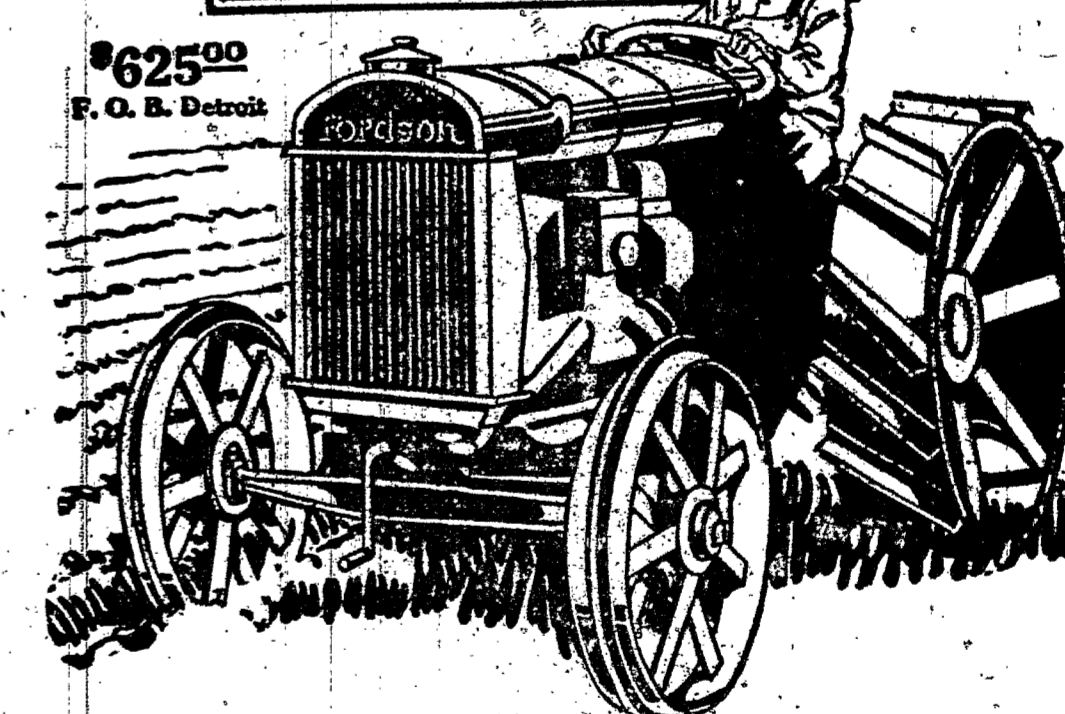
One man with a FORDSON TRACTOR can do more work easier and with less expense than two men can do with horses. This means that you with a FORDSON TRACTOR can actually raise more crops, with less work and less expense. And this means that your profits will be greater with fewer hours of work.

Besides the FORDSON will take care of every power job on the farm. It is light, alert, flexible in control and operation, yet it has power and endurance to spare. You should see the FORDSON at work to appreciate its wonderful capabilities. We will gladly give you the proofs if you will ask for them, either by a personal call, phone or post card.

EDWARDS BROTHERS,

Local Selling Agents,

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.



KODAKS



FULL LINE OF Eastman Kodaks FRESH FILMS FOR KODAKS AT ALL TIMES The Bay Jewelry Store.

With the approach of Thanksgiving it might be said that turkeys that roost in trees are feathering their nests.

The average family consists of 4 and 3-10 persons. "Dad" is the 3-10.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

ROBT. L. GENIN, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW. Practices in all Courts. BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

GEX & WALLER, ATTORNEYS AT LAW. Merchants Bank Building. BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

DR. J. A. EVANS, DENTIST. Hours: 9 to 12, 1:30 to 6. Hancock County Bank Building. Telephone No. 34. BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI.

DR. WILLIAM CAIN, VETERINARY HOSPITAL. Bay-Kin Road. P. O. Box 23. Phone 115. BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI.

EMILE J. GEX, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS. Practices in all Local, District and Federal Courts.

Despite the fact that there's considerable interest in the disarmament conference we don't expect the crowd to be as big as one of the Jersey City prize fights.

THE PECAN INDUSTRY.

Contributed to The Pascagoula Chronicle-Star.

As the pecan crop is being harvested and marketed from the orchards in the surrounding country, and inquiries as to the prices are coming from all sections of the north I deem it a privilege and pleasure to give an account of the convention of the National Nut Growers Association which I attended in Mobile on October 12, 13 and 14. Not only were the growers of the pecan nut but representatives from every state where nuts of any kind are grown commercially, from California to the State of Maine. About two hundred nut growers were in attendance, and many women growers, also wives of members, anxious to see the Sunny South, the home of the famous pecan nut.

No one could attend the convention and not be benefited by the many fine addresses made by expert growers and discussions entered into by the various representatives. Georgia was the best state represented, and can boast of some very fine orchards. T. M. Patterson, of near Putney, Ga., is gathering 400,000 pounds from a 5,000 acre tract. He is one of the largest producers in the State.

Texas produces the largest amount of pecans of any one state. The Texas crop this year will amount to about 5,000,000 pounds. The Louisiana crop is also large. Mississippi has a few large orchards. The Lilly Orchard and Graham-Boswell orchards are the largest, having about 10,000 grafted trees.

The industry is so new, that we have very little dependable data compared to what should be known. It has only been fifteen years since the commercial culture of the nut begun. Because they are an entirely Southern product, the South should foster them and her people do everything possible to build up their industry in the interest of the South.

The pecan has the greatest food value of any nut in the world, and should be used extensively. The market always larger than the crop. What we need is more producers of the highly cultivated nut.

Though only those who have patience, time and money can hope to succeed as pecan growers, as it takes at least ten years for an orchard to

bear (commercially) but then the profits should be worth the waiting. Only six states, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Florida and Texas are in the producing belt that supplies the world.

There is now a very small market. Not one-quarter of the people in the United States know anything of the value of pecans. A fine talk was given on the "food value" by a Mississippi grower, and at the close of the convention a "course dinner" was served, we might say a "pecan dinner" for from the gumbo or soup to the dessert or candies everything was flavored or garnished with pecan meats. The soup was most appetizing and the pecan meats made it most nourishing. Then fish with pecan filling, pork sausage with nut meats chopped fine; salad with the whole round garniture, cranberries with the meats added, even Jigg's corned beef and cabbage was served with nuts added. Ice cream and cake containing the meats besides a number of different kinds of candies and lastly the whole or halved nuts salted.

The dinner was prepared under the supervision of Mrs. Betchel, wife of the well-known pecan grower, of Ocean Springs, and was a fine demonstration of the many ways the pecan may be used in our daily cooking and where we realize the food value in the pecan, we believe it will be used extensively, not only in the South, but throughout the world.

The next meeting of the Nut Growers' Association will be held in Thomasville, Ga., in October, 1922.

School Book Commission.

The Legislature should look into this says the Brookhaven Leader: "Tuition in schools and colleges is hardly to be considered as compared with the price of books. The State School Book Commission has placed a heavy burden on the people. Under the compulsory school law, the children must go to school; but how they can obey the law and pay their debts for books at the same time is beyond the ability of some families."

THE CONFEDERATE POETS.

(XIV.—Eliza P. Nicholson.)

THE SOLDIER'S GRAVE.

Tread lightly—his a soldier's grave.
A lonely, mossy mound—
And yet, to hearts like mine and thine,
It should be holy ground.

Speak softly; let no careless laugh,
No idle, thoughtless jest,
Escape your lips, where sweetly sleeps
The hero in his rest.

For him no reveille shall beat.
When morning beams shall come,
For him, at night, no tattoo rolls
Its thunder from the drum.

No costly marble marks the place,
Recording deeds of fame,
But rudely on that bending tree,
Is carved the soldier's name.

A name not dear to us, but ah!
There may be lips that breathe
That name as sacredly and low
As vesper prayers at eve.

There may be brows that wear for him
The mourning cypress vine;
And hearts that make this holy grave
A holy pilgrim shrine.

There may be eyes that joyed to gaze
With love into his own,
Now keeping midnight vigils long
With silent grief alone.

There may be hands now clasped in prayer
This soldier's hand has pressed;
And cheeks washed pale by sorrow's tears,
His own cold cheeks caressed.

Ere laid beneath this sod,
Ere laid beneath this sod,
His ashes to his native land,
His gallant soul to God!

Editor's Note.—Eliza Poitevant Nicholson was born in Hancock Co., Miss., in 1849 and died in New Orleans, La., in 1896. Her one volume of verse "Lyrics" was published in 1878. She was married to Colonel A. M. Holbrook, the owner of the New Orleans Picayune, and after his death she managed the paper successfully. In 1878, she was married to George Nicholson, who was, at that time, business manager of the Picayune; Mrs. Nicholson wrote under the name of "Pearl Rivers." She was a contributor to leading magazines.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD SUPERVISORS MONTH OF NOVEMBER

(Concluded from page 1.)

G. A. Lee, 6 days labor 9.00
A. J. McLeod tax refund 2.95
Wm. Delaney, Jr., repairing 7.75
A. G. Faye, work on rolls 7.50
J. W. Vain, merchandise 5.40
Jos. V. Bontemps, spl deputy 280.00
— salary 125.00
E. Van Whitfield, salary 250.00
— stamps 6.94
T. E. Kellar, stamps 8.18
Elliott Fisher Co., rep. machine 5.01
Breath's Garage, oil 40.69
Robt. Murphy, stationery 20.00
Bay Plumbing Co., plumbing 11.00
McLeod & Joyner, lbr for fair 24.00
— lumber for county 27.15
A. A. Kergosien, stamps 6.42
J. H. Sylvester, vat services 8.00
Frank Shaw, work on bridge 2.00
John Harriel, dipping 5.00
Willie Ladner, nails 8.00
Dr. C. L. Horton, services 5.00
E. J. Kergosien, salary 125.00

Report of County Sheriff as to the prisoners received and ordered filed.

It appears there was filed before the Board a petition of the qualified voters of Aaron Academy separated school district comprising the following territory, to-wit: Thomas Smith Claim, Section 11, 12, 13, 14, 23, 24, 25, 26, 35 and 36 including part of John Shave Claim, Township 7, S. R. 16 West, and Sections 6, 7, 8, 17, 18, 19, 20, 29, 30 and part of John Shave Claim No. 13 and Mich. O'Connor Claim No. 12, Sections 32 including Littlebury West claim containing 32 square miles more or less, asking that the Board fix a levy of 15 mills on all property in said district, and the Board having considered the matter and heard evidence and examined the register books of the county and doth find that the territory in said school district covers more than 16 square miles than the petition asking for

said levy was presented, acted upon and approved by the School Board of the County and that said territory was placed in a separate school district so named by the County school board in a manner provided for by law that said petition contains a majority of the qualified electors of the said separate school district. It is therefore ordered that a levy of 15 mills be placed on all taxable property in said district for said school for purposes provided for by law.

The petition of the qualified electors of the Kiln consolidated school being filed asking that the levy in that district for said school be changed from 10 mills to 15 mills and the Board having considered matters heard evidence and examined the register book of the county and after carefully examining and hearing of evidence doth find that said petition asking for said change, doth contain a majority of the qualified voters of the Kiln Consolidated School District and that said petition should be granted. It is therefore ordered; that the tax levy for 1921 and until changed by orders of this Board shall be 15 mills on all taxable property in the Kiln Consolidated District for the Kiln Consolidated School to pay for fuel, transportation wagons, and other incidental expenses, to build teachers' home, to maintain and aid school after the expiration of the common school term as provided for by law.

Petition of Sellers Consolidated School fund same as Kiln, asking an increase from 10 to 15 mills.

Petition of Dedaux Consolidated School, same as Kiln, with the exception that the petition of Dedaux School called for a reduction of 15 mills on its territory thereby making the levy 20 mills instead of 35.

Petition of Gulf View Consolidated School same as Kiln, with the exception that the petition of Gulf View school called for a reduction of 3 mill on its territory thereby making the levy 7 instead of 10.

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Hancock County:

Now comes J. B. Merkel and objects to the back tax assessment of timber on lands as appears on the current back assessment made of timber on lands in the year, 1921 on the Land Assessment Rolls of Hancock County for 1921 on Pages 104 to 109 inclusive, and shows unto this Board that the timber on the land hereinafter described was assessed for the two years appearing opposite same, but notwithstanding that fact, on the back assessment roll, as corrected by this Board, the timber was again assessed as follows:

SW 1/4 of SW 1/4 Section 7, Township 6, Range 14, Years assessed, 1919-1920.

SE 1/4 of SW 1/4 Section 16, T. 6, Range 14, years assessed, 1917-1920.

NW 1/4 of NE 1/4 Section 10, T. 6, Range 14, years assessed, 1919-1914.

NE 1/4 of NW 1/4 Section 20, T. 6, Range 14, years assessed 1919-1920.

NE 1/4 and NW 1/4 of NE 1/4 Section 13, Township 6, Range 15, years assessed, 1917-1920.

Petitioner therefore prays that this Honorable body will receive this petition, verify the allegations thereof, and if found correct, that they strike out from the book assessment made on the timber on said land, such timber as has been assessed in the years hereinabove set out.

J. B. MERKLE and O. B. LOPER, By Gex and Waller, Attorneys.

The foregoing petition after having been duly considered is found meritorious and should be stricken from the roll. It is therefore ordered that insofar as this petition is concerned it should be granted.

Order Selling Merchantable Timber and Wood on W. 1-2 Section 16 Township 6, S. R. 14 W.

It is hereby ordered that in consideration of \$350.00 paid into the

County Treasury of Hancock County to be placed by the Clerk of this Board to the credit of the proper township funds that this Board here, by bargain, sell and convey to Edw. Hines, L. L. Barth and C. F. Weihe, Trustees of the Edward Hines Yellow Pine Trustees, a Trust Estate, all the merchantable timber and the wood on West one-half Section 16, T. 6, S. R. 14 West, in Hancock County, Miss., together with all the right to enter upon said land with all necessary and proper railroad, logging tracks, dirt roads, dummy line, teams, tools and laborers and all other useful appliances or instrumentalities for the purpose of cutting and removing said merchantable timber and wood from said land, and that the same right of way shall exist not only for the purpose of removing said timber and wood but shall apply to any other timber to reach or operate which it shall be necessary to cross or to use said W. 1-2 of said Section and that the Edward Hines Yellow Pine Trustees, or their successors or assigns shall enjoy the said rights and privileges together with the right to cut and remove said timber and wood from said land until October 16, 1927, when said right together with all privileges herein granted shall cease and end. It is further ordered by the Board of Supervisors of said county that the President of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Miss., be and he is hereby empowered, authorized, ordered and directed to execute and deliver to the said Edward Hines, C. F. Weihe and L. L. Barth, Trustees of the Edward Hines Yellow Pine Trustees, a Trust Estate, a deed of conveyance to all the merchantable timber and wood on said land in Hancock County, Miss., giving and granting unto said Edward Hines Yellow Pine Trustees, the right to enter upon said land as herein before set forth to cut and remove said timber and wood from said land until 16th day of October, 1927 after which said date all rights of way shall cease and end.

Ordered and adjudged this 8th day of November, 1921.

Ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed and paid out of the General County Fund as per bills on file, examined and approved, to-wit:

Sam. Breard, washing 1.00
A. A. Kergosien extra deputy during court week 60.00

Ordered by the Board that the Commutation Tax for the County for the year 1921 be \$8.00.

Ordered by the Board that the following game wardens be discontinued: Frank Sanger, Jules Favre, Sr., Charley Green, Sr., J. N. Kellar, T. P. Smith, H. D. Woods, W. P. Lee, Frank Nollet, Victor Holden, W. R. Lee, Chris Dorn.

Ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed and paid out of the Game and Forestry fund as per bills on file, examined and approved, to-wit:

Frank Sanger, game warden 30.00
Jules Favre, game warden 30.00
Chas Green, Sr., game warden 30.00
Chris Dorn, game warden 30.00
Joe Jones, game warden 30.00
Henry Woods, game warden 30.00
Nels Kellar, game warden 30.00
Jeff Smith, game warden 30.00
W. P. Lee, Sr., game warden 30.00
Melvin Shaw, game warden 30.00
Frank Nollet, game warden 30.00
Frank Ladner, game warden 30.00
Victor Holden, game warden 30.00
W. R. Lee, game warden 30.00

Ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed the members for their attendance out of the General County Fund:

H. S. Weston, president 14.00
Jos. L. Favre, member 14.00
Jos. Moran, member 14.00
Calvin Shaw, member 14.00
W. E. Thigpen, member 14.00

Ordered by the Board that the Board adjourn until Board in course.

H. S. WESTON, President.

Annual Bargain Days

November 7 to November 30

NOW OPEN

THE MOBILE REGISTER

Largest Morning Daily in Alabama.

REGULAR SUBSCRIPTION RATE

\$8.50 PER YEAR.

Daily and Sunday by Mail ONE YEAR for \$8.00—You save \$2.50
Daily Without Sunday, One Year, by Mail, \$4.00—You Save \$2.00

LOWEST RATE EVER OFFERED

YOU GET MORE

News—More Features—More Markets—A 4-page Sunday Come Three Telegraph Services—State News Section.

Alabama * Mississippi * Florida

BARGAIN DAYS MAIL ORDER COUPON.

To The Mobile Register,
Circulation Department,
Mobile, Alabama.

Here is my remittance of \$..... for which please mail to my address one year, The Mobile Register on Bargain Days Plan.

Name

Route Box Town

No Bargain Days—No Part Year Orders.

County Treasury of Hancock County to be placed by the Clerk of this Board to the credit of the proper township funds that this Board here, by bargain, sell and convey to Edw. Hines, L. L. Barth and C. F. Weihe, Trustees of the Edward Hines Yellow Pine Trustees, a Trust Estate, all the merchantable timber and the wood on West one-half Section 16, T. 6, S. R. 14 West, in Hancock County, Miss., together with all the right to enter upon said land with all necessary and proper railroad, logging tracks, dirt roads, dummy line, teams, tools and laborers and all other useful appliances or instrumentalities for the purpose of cutting and removing said merchantable timber and wood from said land, and that the same right of way shall exist not only for the purpose of removing said timber and wood but shall apply to any other timber to reach or operate which it shall be necessary to cross or to use said W. 1-2 of said Section and that the Edward Hines Yellow Pine Trustees, or their successors or assigns shall enjoy the said rights and privileges together with the right to cut and remove said timber and wood from said land until October 16, 1927, when said right together with all privileges herein granted shall cease and end. It is further ordered by the Board of Supervisors of said county that the President of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Miss., be and he is hereby empowered, authorized, ordered and directed to execute and deliver to the said Edward Hines, C. F. Weihe and L. L. Barth, Trustees of the Edward Hines Yellow Pine Trustees, a Trust Estate, a deed of conveyance to all the merchantable timber and wood on said land in Hancock County, Miss., giving and granting unto said Edward Hines Yellow Pine Trustees, the right to enter upon said land as herein before set forth to cut and remove said timber and wood from said land until 16th day of October, 1927 after which said date all rights of way shall cease and end.

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Ordered by the Board that the Board adjourn until Board in course.

H. S. WESTON, President.

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Ordered by the Board that the Board adjourn until Board in course.

H. S. WESTON, President.



"Take A Chance—You Can Make It"

From the Safety Department of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad is issued a large placard showing the striking illustration pictured above. Grinning Death sits in the speeding auto and whispers in the ear of the reckless driver "You can make it; take a chance." This card of warning is distributed all along the line of this railroad, prominently posted in freight and passenger stations and is designed to impress on the public, particularly the drivers of automobiles, the following facts:

The average American railroad train, running at the high rate of speed necessary to make its schedules, goes approximately 88 feet in one second and cannot be stopped in less than a quarter of a mile. The driver of an automobile should not be traveling at any such rate of speed and crossing signs are so located that it is possible to come to a dead stop long before the automobile reaches the danger zone (a space of approximately five yards in width). It is the duty of the automobile owner, as well as that of the railroad, to exercise every precaution to prevent accidents at grade crossings.

The one simple and necessary precaution is to do exactly what warning posts and signals advise—

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

Safety First—Last and all the time characterizes the operation of the L. & N. Railroad, and under the strictest discipline and eternal vigilance its record of avoidable accidents is remarkably clean. This advertisement is published as part of an informative campaign about the operation of railroads in general and it is designed to bring home forcefully to the public, particularly to the owners of motor-driven vehicles, the necessity for this caution.

The responsibility for accidents on grade crossings falls upon the railroads only in very isolated cases. It is the carelessness and thoughtlessness on the part of the public that causes the loss of life and property.



Taste is a matter of tobacco quality

"We state it as our honest belief that the tobaccos used in Chesterfield are of finer quality (and hence of better taste) than in any other cigarette at the price."

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Chesterfield

CIGARETTES

of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos—blended

"They Satisfy"

THE SEA COAST ECHO.

C. G. Morgan, Editor and Publisher.

Official Journal of The Board of Supervisors, Hancock County, Miss.
Official Journal of Board of Mayor and Aldermen, Bay St. Louis, Miss.

CITY ECHOES.

—Orders taken for entertainments. The Tea Room, phone 24.

—The Specialty Store announces that changing its line of business, it is selling out. Sale now going on.

—Attorney Curtis L. Waller returned home yesterday from Poplarville, Miss., where he has been attending court.

—Ladies will find it to their interest and advantage to inspect the line of new millinery at Mrs. E. Bookter Mitchell's before purchasing elsewhere. 1t

—Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bourgeois have gone to housekeeping at the Badeaux dwelling, adjoining the city hall, after a visit to the former's parents. They are "at home" to their friends.

—A beautiful line of ready-to-wear tailor-made garments for Ladies, Misses and Children to select from at Mrs. E. Bookter Mitchell's, Bookter avenue.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Waller have recently returned home from Silver Creek, Miss., where they spent a while visiting the former's relatives. They report a most enjoyable trip and visit.

—Hon. Walter J. Gex has returned from Poplarville, Miss., where he has been attending Pearl River Circuit session, and won for his client one of the biggest damage suits on the calendar.

—Mr. Lovick Mitchell is the resident representative for the American Novelty Company and is selling a line of goods that will appeal to the economical and practical housekeeper.

—The ladies of Bay St. Louis are invited to call and inspect the line of millinery, ready-to-wear and tailor-made garments at Mrs. E. Bookter Mitchell's, Bookter avenue, Bay St. Louis. Prices are most reasonable.

—Mr. George R. Rea, cashier of the Merchants Bank, returned home yesterday from Hattiesburg, where he attended a convention of the southern unit of the State Bankers' Association, which he reports was an interesting and profitable session.

—There ought to be an unusually large crowd on the college campus tomorrow afternoon to witness one of the remaining games of the football season, when S. S. C. will play Loyola, (Louisiana University). This promises to be one of the best games scheduled.

—Mr. and Mrs. George E. Pitcher, Jr., who have been spending the past few weeks combining business with pleasure in New York City and Washington, D. C., are expected home within the next few days. Mr. Pitcher is well-known East and his visits there are always a source of much satisfaction.

—Dr. C. L. Horton left for New Orleans this morning and from that point will leave tonight for Hot Springs, Ark., where next week he will attend the annual convention of the Southern Medical Association, of which he is one of the well-known and influential members. During his absence Dr. A. P. Smith will answer all calls for Dr. Horton and will have charge of his practice.

—A force of carpenters have been busy at the Engman Enterprise Store for the past week or more, improving the interior of the building and getting ready for the big Christmas display it is planned to put on. Christmas at Engman's is always an event, but this year it is contemplated to exceed all previous efforts. There will be no need buying away from home. Every inducement will be offered at Engman's.

—Dr. A. A. Kergosien, clerk of the Circuit and Chancery Courts, left today for Hot Springs, Ark., where he intends to spend ten days or more to rest and recuperate. While there he will participate in the deliberations of the Southern Medical Association's convention. No stranger to that city, Dr. Kergosien has a circle of acquaintances there, which will add to the pleasures of his stay.

—Message received this week conveys the pleasing news that a son has come into the life of Mr. and Mrs. W. Yawn, of Lumberton, Miss. Mrs. Yawn before her marriage was Miss Pauline McDonald, of Bay St. Louis. The happy event occurred at the home of Mrs. Yawn's parents, Judge and Mrs. Will T. McDonald, at Memphis, Tenn. The many friends of the family will learn of this item of news with much interest and joy.

—Rev. Father Paul has returned home from New Orleans, to which city he was taken some two weeks since, suffering from a partly severed artery in the wrist. He is now fully recovered from the injury. It will be remembered he met with the accident while trying to force a window sash in closed position. Knocking the sash his hand missed its aim in the dark and went through the pane.

DR. J. H. SPENCE.

DENTIST.
Office Cox Building, Main St.
Hours 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

—Attorney R. L. Genin was a professional visitor to Gulfport this week.

—Mrs. E. L. Stream and daughters, Misses Eddie May and Eloise, have returned from New Orleans, and will make Bay St. Louis their permanent home in future, occupying "Bayhaven" formerly the Thurston property at Cedar Point. Mr. Stream's demise occurred October 23rd, in New Orleans, and the decision to reside here followed his death. Mrs. Stream and family are warmly welcomed to this city.

—Mrs. Overall left for her home in Nashville, Tenn., Thursday, after a month's stay at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McDonald, at their home in Main street. Mr. and Mrs. McDonald are spending a while visiting at the home of the former's parents, Major and Mrs. W. A. McDonald, on the beach front.

—The Tea Room makes a specialty of cakes. Phone 24.

—Pursuant to the proclamation of the President of the United States and Mayor of the City of Bay St. Louis, Armistice Day was duly observed in this city yesterday. At the local schools there was appropriate programs rendered, and the eight schools were closed half of the day, as were the business places, in accordance with the request of the Mayor's proclamation. The post office and the banks closed in accordance with the national proclamation. Last night the day was brought to a close by a largely-attended ball given by the Bay St. Louis National Guards for the benefit of the organization. The ball proved highly successful both socially and financially.

—Six large Cadillac automobiles spent Monday night in this city, housed in the Edwards Garage. The cars were enroute from New Orleans to Key West, Fla., thence across to Havana, Cuba. They carried W. J. Wilcox and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Widley, together with a number of mechanics and others. Having to spend the night here, Mayor R. W. Webb took charge of the party and saw that each were located for the night, gave them all necessary information they were in quest of and attended to all details incidental to their arrival, stay and departure.

—Announcement was given out this week that the Bay Drug Company's business, head of Main St., and on the beach, had been sold. The purchaser is Dr. A. A. Kergosien, who becomes the sole proprietor and will take charge of the business December 1st, the place to be known as the Beach Drug Store, a short and popular name and indicating location. The building, belonging to Mrs. E. G. Abrahams, was not purchased but simply the stock, fixtures and good will of the business. It will be remembered the Bay Drug Company was formerly the Power Drug Co. Dr. Kergosien will divide the big building into two stores, and offers the north side for rent, improvements subject to the tenant's wishes. Since the foregoing was written the building has been rented.

—Mr. Harry E. Saucier, father of Mr. Harry S. Saucier, was agreeably surprised Wednesday night, when relatives and a number of friends assembled at his farm home in Dunbar avenue. The occasion was his seventy-fifth birthday, and he attributes his remarkable health and general preservation to the fact that he has always led an active life, and attributes to Bay St. Louis the fact that his latter years have brought him better health, for he says life on a farm in the piney woods has proven of inestimable value to his well-being and a satisfaction all its own. Mr. Saucier is a native of Bay St. Louis; the house in which he was born, the O'Brien property, adjoining the Tulane Hotel, still standing. He spent most of his life in business activities in New Orleans, where he is widely known. The Echo joins the many friends in extending its felicitations, and we hope our good friend will see many more good returns of the day.

—Improvements continue at Cedar Point in Bay St. Louis. Charley Frank is building a spacious sun parlor and dining room combined to his beach home, which is part of the original plan, and E. G. Butts has a force of workmen making rapid progress on the dwelling. He is having built for his own occupancy on the beach side of the street, south of Mr. Frank's residence, and which by the way will be one of the attractive and most desirable homes on the seacoast. Julia Street, near by, continues to show much activity in the building line and realty value continues in demand.

—As will be seen by official advertisement on page two of this week's issue of The Echo, the Board of Supervisors is advertising for bids, to be opened on the first Monday in December for the building of a pier for the Bay St. Louis ferry, at the head of Carroll avenue, a more central location than the present at the Peerless factory. The cost to be borne by the County, but it will be money well spent since it will correct a mistake made at first, besides it is well worth the money. The matter was called to the official attention by a petition circulated in the city last week and addressed to the Board of Mayor and Aldermen. The Mayor and Aldermen in turn called on the Supervisors, accompanied by City Attorney, R. L. Genin.

—Miss Amelie Lucas, attending the Dominican College, at New Orleans, is home for the week-end.

—Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Perkins have returned from a visit to relatives and friends in New Orleans.

—Messrs. Geo. J. Ullier and Fred Bernos came out from New Orleans Saturday and spent the week-end guests at the home of Mayor R. W. Webb.

—Dr. C. A. Peacock returned home from Atlanta, Ga., Tuesday night, where he spent some ten days closing his business affairs and shipping his office effects to Bay St. Louis. The Doctor has decided to locate in this city and has fitted his office in the Hancock County Bank building. A son-in-law of Mrs. H. F. Mattox he is no stranger here, and personally he is already well acquainted. He has leased the Vonau homestead, opposite the court house, where his family is domiciled.

—Many of the communities in South Mississippi are organizing a truckers' association, the farmers of the different communities knowing well that in union there is strength. In unity of action more can be accomplished and greater results achieved. With this in view The Echo learns with much satisfaction that a movement is on foot in Bay St. and vicinity to call a meeting at the courthouse next week, when it is proposed to organize the vegetable growers, for the purpose of working as in a unit. This movement will be backed by the new local corporation, The Peerless Products Company, Inc. of which George C. Firsching and G. M. Ahrons, both experienced and practical cannery, acquainted with the physical and financial side of the business from A to Z, are backing to the very limit with their time, energy, brain and money. None can give more. The Peerless Company wants to operate its plant all the year around. Beginning with oysters next week (and that's good news to our local readers) it is planned to can vegetables next spring, provided, however, the farmers will grow the stuff. It is for this purpose the meeting will be called and held at the courthouse next week.

—G. E. Templet, the wide-awake and enterprising Bay St. Louis jeweler, expresses much satisfaction at the patronage and the good will manifested by the large attendance nightly and the numerous sales made at the recent auction held at his store for the duration of one week. And in turn it might well be said that the public patronizing the auction sales are equally as well satisfied if not more so. Mr. Templet and his auctioneer lived up strictly and even more so to their advertising. Any piece of jewelry, ware, etc., the public asked to have put up was immediately offered for sale and the price bid carried off the stock. Diamonds, rings, bracelets, watches, clocks, silverware, etc., went in accordance to the slogan: "You make the price." This liberal manner of doing business sustains Mr. Templet's reputation in his line of business and inspires the confidence of the public. It has always been a source of satisfaction to purchase from the Bay Jewelry store, for Templet always backs his dealings with his word. Years of continuous business at the same stand, and successful business at that, amply confirms this. A best test and to gauge a business man's success is to watch him expand his business, for it has well been said by someone that standing still is going backwards.

GOVERNOR WANTS GAS TAXED.

Preparing Important Message to the Coming Legislature; Women Exempted from Poll Tax.

Governor Russell is now engaged in making notes for his forthcoming message to the legislature. The Governor will have several important recommendations to make to the lawmakers. He is going to suggest a tax on gasoline, the proceeds of which he thinks should go into a road fund or highway fund for extending and continuing highway construction and improvement. He also favors official inspection of coal, oil and gasoline, on the grounds that such inspection in other states makes Mississippi a dumping ground for all the cheap grades of oil and gasoline. Another suggestion he will make is for the exemption of women voters from payment of poll taxes. Under the constitution the poll tax is imposed only upon "male citizens" but the legislature anticipating the adoption of the suffrage amendment enacts a law imposing the same poll tax on women as is imposed on men by the constitution. The reason for urging of the exemption of women for this tax are that among the poorer classes of citizens the imposition of tax would operate practically to disfranchise many poor women, and that there is no need of exacting this tax at present, when everything should be done to encourage women to register and vote. As a matter of fact, the present poll tax statute, taxing women, was advocated by the woman suffrage leaders themselves, upon the idea that women did not ask for any special privilege as voters, but wished to have the ballot upon the same terms as men. The question is likely to bring on much discussion because of its important bearing upon political conditions in Mississippi.

COLUMN DE BULL.

By Fuller Bull.

We pause by the wayside, drop our always weary form in some soft spot where the gravel aint, cogitate on the athletic past and what we have seen and which we aint noted for our far rememberin', but we aint yet forgot what transpired on the Grid, last Sat. at about 3 of the P. M., when we followed the lead of the missus and the sassy brood out to the field of carnage to view the operation that was performed on a bunch of Yella-Jackets what had migrated from the upper confines of learnin' around Miss Hattie's burg. We finally got to the gate where we saw the Angel posted with a countenance benign and outstretched palm (that boy's some palmitist, I'll tell Ma.) by crossin this digs life-line with the proper article we strolled in. As soon as the Band announced that The Gang's All Here, Bro; V. P., blowed the whistle and we saw the niftiest gang of elongated Yalla Jacks what ever; it looked to us it wa going to be a thumbs-down for the Rock-a-Chaws judgin by the size of the said Jacks....but, bo, listen eagerly; them Rock-a-Chaws all turned doctors and it wasn't long before they had extracted all the sting what them Jacks contained. Not satisfied with that they also went in competition with Doc. Jim and extracted all the teeth what they come in contact with. It looks to me like a shame to treat such nice fellas in so horrible a manner. Them guys tried all the different points of the game and a whole lot what nobody ever hear of too: they had the Rheotical Pass, the Geometrical Shove and the Syntax Slide, but somehow they wouldn't pan. Anyhow it don't look normal to try to mix foot-ball when you're trying to learn to be a dignified school-master, eh? Just thing of havin a fourth degree schol lad grab you around the legs while you run and bust open about a acre of soil with your stripped form!

Over in the sun-parlor was Cricket and some guy what wrote Rubaiyat, with about a half million rosters from the House of Brains.

You'd a thought that old boy Sousa was busy with his whole dern band if you'd a seen that Cricket and his side-kick Rubaiyat doin them conducting stunts, one with his hands and the other with a megaphone; and bo, I want to tell this cock-eyed world that they had them Rah Rahs recitin forty seven kinds of poetry in every note from low M to high A. We are of the opinion that if these ginks keep up the practice for a little they'll have Kirskey coming over from Tulane to take lessons.

Right here, while the grease is hot lets spiel to the fair sex a bit: Girls, dear girls, hearken to me, for—as Dutchy says: "I'm goin to spoken mit you." In the first place, don't you dear things know that Bay St. Louis has been put on the athletic map, and don't you know that by all the Scientific and Domestic rulin of this peppery Am' land that it is UP TO YOU to back your team? If there's any Miss Prue in the audience we'd like to say that since the days of the Mayflower bunch and up to the present A. D. Red-blooded American women have taken an interest and backed American athletes of the boards. Are you, fair treasures of this salty burg, goin to let every hamlet in the land put one over you? Are you afraid to wear the Red & Black? Are you thinkin if you do that some gink-faced moke is goin to accuse you of pitching your heart on the campus? Don't you know the you can wear long streamers of THE COLORS, join in the yell, clap your pink mitts and the eteer, and STILL BE LADIES? If you don't know that please allow me to put you jerry Come on, girls, back the boys! When you do, you watch the lads from the House of Brains; soon's them guys find that you are with em to the last whistle—why, say, Mamie, they will trample on the whole doggone world to show you victory. Let's go! Did somebody ask for the score? Excuse me, please, we don't want to make anybody feel bad. And not bein a astron, we don't know a darn thing about Stars, but we don't want Tony to tackle us. We notice to the further more that "Sic 'Em" has put a automatic Remington a quarter back (we don't mean A. we mean AT.)

We've got the goods on the world: we got a grand stand what's made of oak and its growin every day. Did you notice, bo, how popular its gettin.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

Notice is hereby given that we have sold the business and good will of the Bay Drug Company to Dr. A. Kergosien, who will assume active ownership of same on and from December 1st, 1921. The Bay Drug Company assumes payment of all outstanding debts up and to that date. THE BAY DRUG COMPANY, George C. Firsching, Pres. Bay St. Louis, Miss., Nov. 11, 1921.

—Mrs. J. Spotorno and daughter, Miss Joyce, returned to Bay St. Louis from New Orleans and will in future reside in this city their home.

—Helen, candy at the Tea Room.

PREPARE FOR WINTER! BE COMFORTABLE! IT CONCERNS THE FAMILY HEALTH.

A FULL LINE OF NEW

Oil, Wood and Coal Heaters

IN VARIOUS SIZES AND STYLES TO SUIT THE INDIVIDUAL NEED

Oil and Wood Cook Stoves in Different Sizes—Right Prices. Stove Pipe, Mats and Stove Accessories.

JOS. O. MAUFFRAY

"THE STORE OF HONEST VALUE S." TELEPHONE 91 BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

For Sale.

One upright piano; good condition; can be seen at the residence of Mrs. Elliott, Carroll avenue. Owner wants to sell; make an offer. 2t

Dress Making.

Mrs. Oliver, residing in Kent cottage, Carroll avenue, solicits the patronage of the ladies of Bay St. Louis and vicinity. Telephone 339.

Ford Car for Sale.

In perfect condition; self-starter. It will pay you to investigate. Telephone 136. 2t

FOR RENT.

Four-room furnished cottage; modern; Citizen and Hancock Sts., apply H. Bernard, next door. 2t

—FARM WANTED—Wanted to hear from owner of a farm or good land for sale, price reasonable. L. JONES, Box 551, Olney, Illinois.

—FOR SALE: Household goods, and chickens. Apply to A. R. Vorbusch, Carroll avenue.

BRACELETS STILL IN FAVOR

Arm Decorations Are Often of Combinations of Ivory and Tortoise Shell.

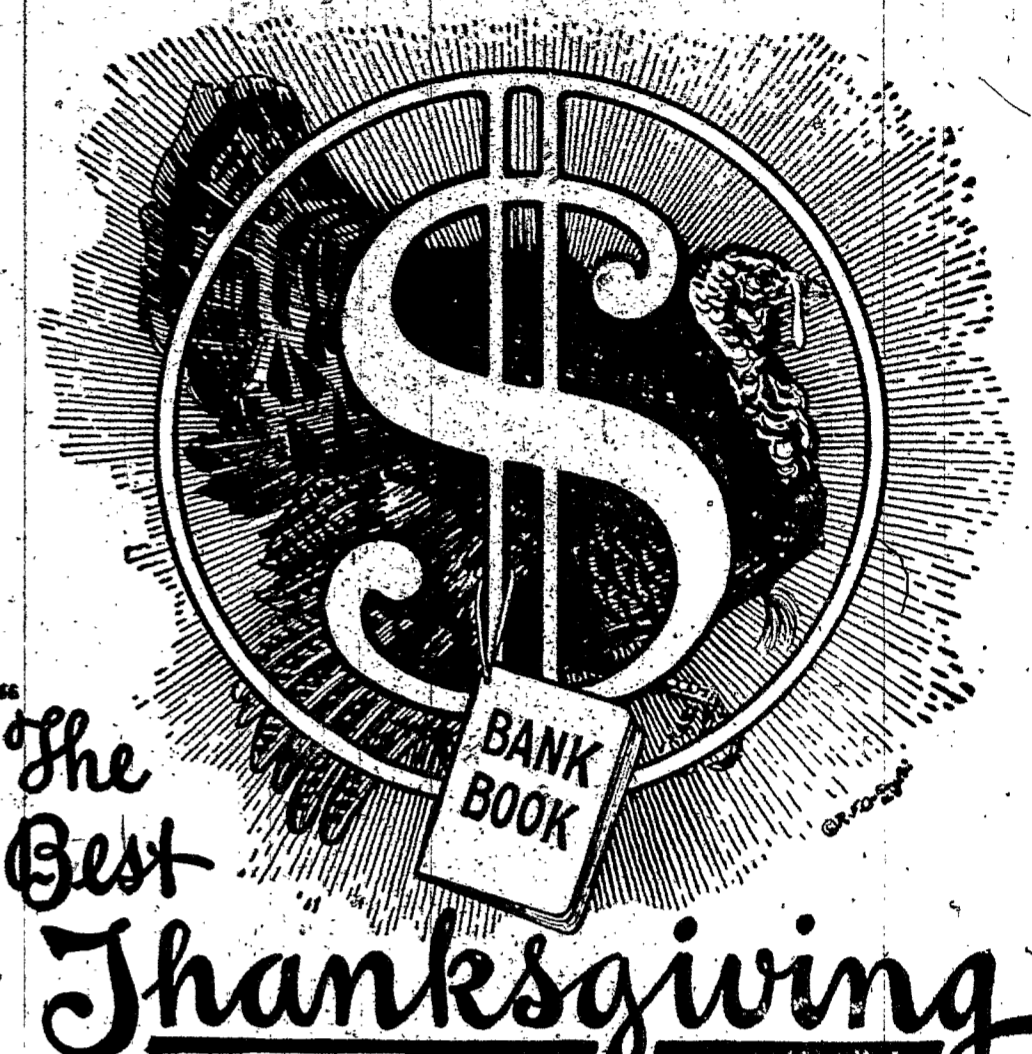
Bracelets are still in high favor with the fashionably attired woman. Many are worn together, but they need not be of the same metal or enriched with similar jewels. When two are used on one arm very often the combination of one ivory bracelet and one of tortoise shell is noted.

Another type of bracelet is that made of tiny pearl beads strung on a small chain. Such bracelets may be of great length, for they are wound around the arm a number of times and fastened at the wrist.

Egyptian and oriental motifs are shown in the new neck chains. The pendants are imitations of the scarab, sometimes enriched with tiny colored stones in fascinating color combinations. The colored silk cords to which they are attached often match these stones.

Cut crystal is also much in request this season. Neck chains, pendant bracelets and bangles show most pleasingly the sparkle of the stones. The bangles are both large and small in size.

—In line with the growth of the city and of his business, Mr. Frank Quintini is having his market building enlarged and beautified. When complete, it will serve as a decided improvement to Main street.



The Best Thanksgiving

Do not let EXTRAVAGANCE or uncertain investments "gobble up" all of your earnings.

As each Thanksgiving Day passes let the BALANCE to YOUR CREDIT in our bank be bigger and bigger.

Then some day when you have a business of your own or desire to increase the business you have, you can get credit when you need it.

The man who regularly banks a part of what he earns shows that he wants to get ahead and he is trusted. We invite YOUR Banking Business.

THE MERCHANTS BANK.

Geo. R. Rea, Cashier.
BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI.

ATTENTION! AUTOMOBILE OWNERS! GENUINE CORD CASINGS

GUARANTEED 8,000 MILES.

SIZE	REGULAR PRICE	OUR PRICE
30X3	\$22.40	\$13.50
30X3 1/2	\$31.15	\$17.75
32X3 1/2	\$41.15	\$20.50
34X4 1/2	\$62.05	\$37.00

ALL OTHER TIRES IN PROPORTION. THESE TIRES ARE STANDARD MAKE. MAIL ORDERS SOLICITED.

INNER TUBES

PROPORTIONATELY AS CHEAP. A WRITTEN GUARANTEE FOR 2 YEARS AND 1 MONTH WITH EACH.

SCHNEIDER'S SERVICE STATION

GULFPORT, MISSISSIPPI.

It's dollars to doughnuts—

no man ever smoked a better cigarette at any price!

CAMELS quality, and their expert blend of choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos hand you a cigarette that will satisfy every smoke desire you ever expressed. You will prefer this Camel blend to either kind smoked straight!

Camels mellow-mildness will certainly appeal to you. The "body" is all there, and that smoothness! It's a delight!

Go the limit with Camels! They will not tire your taste. And, they leave no unpleasant cigaretty aftertaste nor unpleasant cigaretty odor!

Just compare Camels with any cigarette in the world at any price!

Camels are sold everywhere in scientifically sealed packages of 10 cigarettes or ten packages (100 cigarettes) in a glassine-paper-covered carton. We strongly recommend this carton for the home or office supply or when you travel.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.



Camel

CIGARETTES